

CGA TO SPONSOR
LOST AND FOUND
WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

The Colonnade

MAGGIE HIGGINS
CANCELS LECTURE

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

January 18, 1952

Georgia State College for Women

Vol. 26, No. 5

Dean MacMahon Gives Fall Quarter Dean's Honor List

Ninety-five students have been placed on the Dean's List of scholastic achievement for Fall quarter, announced Donald H. MacMahon, dean of instruction. Plans are now being made to give additional recognition to Dean's List students at the Annual Honors Day program this year, other than the academic privileges already granted.

The list includes Mel Linda Abbott, Pembroke; Jane Eloise Adams, Morgan; Mary Elizabeth Adams, Milledgeville; Roberta Ann Arnold, Washington; Sara Elizabeth Ayers, Gainesville; Harriet Banks, Shady Dale; Dorothy Jane Barrett, Jersey; Constance Barrow, Reynolds; Mary Barbara Beasley, Savannah; Floy Black, Thomaston; Juanita Blakley, Sylvania; Jean Brannan, Lawrenceville; Laurie Briffitt, Snellville; Janet Butler, Milledgeville; Betty Elaine Camp, Monroe;

Phyllis Cardwell, Eatonton; Bernice Carter, Nicholls; Lois Annette Chalker, Kennesaw; Jacquelyn Christian, Covington; Mrs. Robert E. Clark, Milledgeville; Thelma Jo Clegg, Monroe; Betty Jean Cook, Chamblee; Ramon Dauwalter, Milledgeville; Emily Elizabeth Davis, Brunswick; Frances Wynelle Deen, Pearson; Damona Sue Denney, LaGrange; Blanca Diaz, Cordoba, Argentina; Olga Fallen, Brunswick; Pauline Jones Farr, Milledgeville; Betty Ann Fleming, Bowman;

Lucy Berry Gay, Tifton; Mrs. Frances Gore, Milledgeville; Peggy June Grubbs, Blakely; Ruby Anita Hall, Holly Springs; Helen Ward Harrell, Edison; Natalie Harrison, Linton; Charlotte Harvey, Monticello; Betty Jean Herring, Decatur; Jeanne Holley, Jasper; Sue Ellen Holliman,

Toombsboro; Martha Jane Horne, Americus; Helen Hughes, Dublin; Barbara Louise Jackson, Covington; Kathryn Keaton, Cuthbert; Martha Ellen King, Lithonia; Rolene Berniece LaHayne, Tampa, Fla.;

Deloria Unette Lamb, Swainsboro; Tholia Kate Lindsley, Milledgeville; Della Ruth McKenzie, Marshallville; Gertie Jane McMurray, Cuthbert; Jo Ann McNair, Calvary; Mrs. Doris Jenkins, Eatonton; Mary Carolyn Martin, Flemington; Harriet May, Pembroke; Laura Jane Means, Appling; Maureen Miller, Waycross; Jane Mitchell, Griffin; Martha June Netzel, Chicago, Illinois; Wilma Tom Odum, Jakin; Mrs. Evelyn Ramsey Parker, Milledgeville; Carolyn June Penick, Alley; Mary Elizabeth Phelps, Greensboro;

Jeanne Claire Pierce, Perry; Letty Pryor, Leslie; Vella Verne Pullen, McRae; Sara Frances Purvis, Mendes; Frances Janelle Rawls, Cairo; Shirley Jean Roberts, Albany; Dorothy Anderson Robinson, Monroe; Patricia Schwall, Augusta; Curtis Muriel Shipp, Talbotton; Barbara Lee Smith, Kitty Marie Smith, Milledgeville; Jane Synder, Perry; Pauline Spears, Madison; Sara Anne Staples, Cuthbert; Mary Elizabeth Stewart, Decatur; Martha Pauline Stokley, Orlando, Fla; Martha Simpson Stover, West Point;

Mattie Lois Strickland, Nahutta; Patricia Sutton, Dublin; Peggy Sutton, Dublin; Sara Ann Swint, Dublin; Valdesse Lott Tanner, Douglas; Daryl Ann Tumlin, Macon; Hilda Emmilyn Veal, Wrightsville; Mrs. Nan Starr Walker, Eatonton; Elizabeth Anne Waters, Rebecca; Betty Joanne Weems, Dalton; Sara Lavinia Whatley, Claxton; Dorothy Ollie Williams, Gordon; June Dolores Williams, Rome; Patricia Joan Williams, Cartersville; Gloria H. Zellmer, Milledgeville.

Mata And Hari, Comedy Dancers, Starred In Concert Here Monday



GSCW IS HOST TO FOREIGN STUDENTS FROM STATE SCHOOLS

BULLETIN

Marguerite Higgins will not speak for the regular Winter Quarter Lecture Series!

"Maggie" Higgins, Pulitzer Prize winning correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune and recent winner of "Women-of-the-year" in a poll conducted by American newspaper ladies, will not make the address originally scheduled for Jan. 24 due to severe illness, wired her agent last week.

The story of this gallant little newspaper reporter in Korea circled the world when she told General Headquarters that she was at the front to cover the war "as a reporter, and not as a woman."

Miss Iva Chandler Is Residence Head

Miss Iva Chandler, who has long been associated with the College Student Activity and Personnel Director, has been appointed as head of residence of Terrell Hall, succeeding Mrs. Ammie Smith, resigned.

Miss Chandler, a familiar figure with a ready grin and friendly handshake, received her degrees from the Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta, and Teachers' College at Columbia University, N. Y. She moved into the Freshman Dormitory at the beginning of this quarter.

Approximately 50 foreign students from Universities and Colleges over the state gathered on the GSCW campus last week end for the annual Georgia Rotary Students' Conference.

Arriving on Friday for registration, the bulk of the delegates were housed in the Alumnae Guest House and Ennis Hall for the three-day conference.

Saturday morning they were welcomed by Miss Sofia B. Castro of the Philippines and present GSCW student, and Dr. Guy H. Wells, and the conference settled into the day's meetings and activities. Miss Alike Zafiriadou of Greece and the University of Georgia gave the formal response, followed by Mr. William A. Watt, chairman of the meeting with a discussion of the purpose of this yearly conference. In the afternoon session, delegates heard an address by Mr. Kendall Weisiger of the Atlanta Rotary Educational Foundation and the Georgia Rotary Committee, who then led an open discussion of the delegates on Ways to Improve the Rotary Foreign Student Program in Georgia.

Dean Frances Hicks and the students of the Institute of Languages and Foreign Service held a tea in the Alumnae House for the guests. The week-end of activities was climaxed by the sophomore dance where the students were guests of honor.

Following the YWCA breakfast in the Y Apt, the students presented special programs in local Sunday School and Church hours. Dinner together in the college cafeteria, and the meeting was adjourned.

Delegates represented their (Continued on Back Page)

TWELFTH NIGHT TO BE GIVEN HERE FEBRUARY 1 ONE TIME ONLY

"Twelfth Night" will be presented by Players Incorporated, National Repertory Company, at 8:30 p.m., on Fri., Feb. 1, in Russell Auditorium. Dr. Edna West is General Chairman in charge of arrangements for College Theatre who is sponsoring the presentation.

The PLAYERS new season began October 5th in Baltimore, Maryland, before May 21, 1952, they will have covered 32,000 miles and have toured thirty-seven states and Canada. The fifteen actors who make up PLAYERS INCORPORATED are all graduates of the Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University, Washington, D. C. Each actor has had from five to ten years of professional theatre experience, and was selected for the current tour because of outstanding dramatic ability. This is the third annual tour undertaken by this National Repertory Company. In addition to Twelve Night which College Theatre audiences will see, PLAYERS INCORPORATED have also included Moliere's classic farce, THE SCHOOL FOR WIVES in this season's repertoire. Both productions have been directed by Walter Kerr, author and director of the recent Broadway and London hit, TOUCH AND GO.

Dr. Wells Elected Association Prexy

President Guy H. Wells has been honored by election to the highest office among southern educators—that of the presidency of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The election took place during the recent annual convention of the association in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Long a vital figure in southern educational activities, Dr. Wells has held various offices in this same association, having served for many years on its executive committee. In addition, he has been president of the Georgia Education Association, the Georgia Education Exchange, the Georgia Association of Colleges, and the Georgia Society for Historical Research. He is also a past district governor of Rotary International.

Now in his 18th year at GSCW, Dr. Wells has served in the University System of Georgia for 26 years, and has taught in the state for 37 years. GSCW has been a member of the Southern Association since 1925.

Named As Outstanding Entertainment

Mata and Hari and Company, the nation's most famous comedy dancers, longtime concert favorites, and now top dance attraction on television, presented a concert at GSCW Monday, Jan. 14. Their performance was the second in this year's Milledgeville Community Concert series.

Ruth Mata and Eugene Hari have received wide acclaim as the outstanding novelties of the entertainment world. Their recent T-V successes have greatly enlarged their public, and this season the five-member company is touring more than 70 U. S. cities.

The two stars lead the dance field as satirists and mimes. They spoof the ballet, the sports newsreel, the rarified precincts of Carnegie Hall, the circus, modern are, and Latin - American night clubs. In a program designed for the eye, the ear, and the imagination, Mata and Hari have been delighting audiences ever since their American debut in "The Strawhat Revue", a Broadway musical. More followers were won by a year's run at Billy Rose's shoe in New York and by frequent appearances on the stage at Radio City Music Hall.

The Swiss born dancers turned to the concert stage in 1947 and have made nationwide tours every year since.

Excellent Concerts Planned For Quarter

Robert Harrison, concertmaster of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra which recently appeared here in concert, opened this quarter's Appreciation Hour series as solo violinist.

Mr. Harrison is also assistant professor of music at the University of Georgia where he teaches violin and is a member of the Trio Ensemble. He is also winner of the Juilliard School of Music Fellowship where he studied for several years.

The concert master has played in Milledgeville on several occasions as a soloist as well as in ensembles. Other Russell Auditorium programs slated for this quarter include:

Jan. 30 — Art Display of Van Goh paintings, 8 p.m.

Feb. 1 — Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" by Players Incorporated, 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 4 — Choir Concert by the Capital University Choir from Columbus, Ohio, 10:30 a.m.

Feb. 14-15 — College Theatre's arena production "Allison's House," 8:30 p.m.

March 7 — Modern Dance recital, 8 p.m.

March 12 — Home Concert of A Cappella Choir, 8 p.m.

Prescott To Be On Campus Three Days

Dr. Daniel A. Prescott, world-famed educator on child study, will be on campus Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. He will visit a number of class and is scheduled for three talks, an informal "dutch" luncheon with the faculty, the Kiwanis Club, and the Joint Faculty - GMC P-TA meeting.

The COLONNADE

Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during holidays and examination periods by the students of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. Subscription price, \$1.00 per year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, National Advertising Service, and Georgia Collegiate Press Association.

Printed by The Union-Recorder, Milledgeville Ga.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

PUBLICATION STAFF

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Pat Dean.....Business Manager
June Netzel.....Associate Editor
Sis Gay.....Feature Editor
Olga Fallen, Gay Pettit.....Sports Editors
Maureen Miller.....Music Editor
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Million Dollar Pies

"The Board of Regents Wednesday (Jan. 9) asked the General Assembly to approve an additional \$20,000,000 building program for the University System. . . .The board agreed, however, that should the General Assembly approve this figure, most of the funds should be used for 'building a great university in Athens' The board also made it clear that this would show no partiality to the University. Consensus of the regents was that this sum is urgently needed for new buildings and construction at the University."

The quote above from a Red and Black student newspaper article last week sat side by side an article divulging that present enrollment is now at its lowest point since World War II. Of course, over on page 4, three editorials explain that the buildin program is to accommodate the 1960 expected enrollment of 10,000 students.

Now our problem is that surely there will be a few more college-ripe students than 10,000 in 1960, considering as one of the University editors points out, the whopping baby crop of World War II. . . .but then, maybe the Committee forgot there are 17 other units to the University System, including 10 other school campuses (that is, not counting the Extensions and Divisions). And a still further deduction of our own is that some of the degree-seeking candidates may choose one of these other 17 units for their alma mater.

Not discounting the facts pointed out by the vivacious Mr. Roy Harris (the University editorial calls him "eruditely-spoken," but we feel that this great statesman obtained some of his wide knowledge outside the realm of books and literature), who stirred the Board of Regents to action: Georgia does need a "great" University and the whole state would be much greater if it were not for our present educational facilities. But let us not forget that besides one lone great University, the state needs to plan ahead for its whole system to make this rehabilitation of education unanimous. . . . Else the comparison may look just a little comical in 1960.

And among the 18 units there stands a campus in the heart of one of Georgia's old capital cities by the name of Georgia State College for Women.

Plan Ahead For WSSF

Those of us who talked with any of the foreign students who were on campus last week-end really got some first-hand knowledge of the hardships under which students are living in foreign countries. When we gripe here at GSCW about the food in the dining hall or about our clothes, we should be ashamed because we have no idea about the deplorable conditions under which students overseas are living. We cannot possibly realize what it is like to be hungry or to wear worn-out clothes. These facts should make us conscious in this land of plenty. Also these facts have made some of us think ahead to the World Student Service Fund (WSSF) Drive which will begin February 18. The money which we give in this drive will go to help relieve the suffering of our fellow-students overseas.

These students are the leaders of their countries tomorrow. We have a moral obligation to help give them an opportunity to develop their minds. We can show them through material support that our interest in their well-being is genuine. We can do it by giving our dimes and dollars—and even pinching a few pennies to give aid in the form of food and clothing and books to those who study in war-scarred countries overseas. —Maureen Miller.

New Plots In Store

Jessie comes to the rescue again. Re: Space that might help morals for both sides. How? Keep reading, friend. . . .

Milledgeville is located near several Army camps. It seems as if some of the soldiers could be placed around over the campus (sort of like they once did with the Waves). This might solve many problems.

Now Jessie just as short of men as the Army is of barracks. With the addition of these rare creatures to our campus, the girls would always be insured of a date to the dances. The appearance of early morn pin curls might radically change. With khaki pants added, the sight of blue jeans would vanish immediately.

The girls would be at breakfast most of the time. They would not miss the chance of seeing the GI's leave for duty or maneuvers, etc. There might be the possibility of the SU going out of business; but no, this would not be the case; it would be forced into extra service because of dates.

The service boys deserve the best; and there probably wouldn't be a boy in Georgia who wouldn't be happy to be stationed on a woman's campus. It might even cause many to enlist who otherwise shun the draft.

In this time of shortage and inflation, it would be so economical, too. As soon as peace is declared, and there would be fewer calls, the boys might do some advertising as quickly as they are released. This would make an all-time record. But, as we said before, Jessie would be happy to give her time and effort for the cause. —Pat Collins

And among those who have noted its present standing was the Survey Committee of the University System under the direction of Dr. George D. Strayer, who presented the Strayer Report to the regents in 1949. This Report strongly recommended GSCW as a possibility for graduate work on the Master's level—the only college so recommended besides the University which already offers Masters work.

To this editor, it's just like cutting up a pie. If somebody gobbles up all but one slice, then the other 17 eaters are going to look a bit hunger-stricken at the end of the feast.

Maybe three, or four more pies, might help solve the problem.

(The following is an open letter to Atlanta Journal photographers who missed an excellent opportunity for "Georgia Peaches" recently on their trip to Milledgeville.)

Dear Sirs:
Not too many days ago some of your staff came down to Milledgeville on a business trip and by way of the grapevine (though it was a more reliable source than usual), our College Public Relations Office got a phone call that two Journal photographers would be over shortly to take pictures of some of our more lush female pulchritude. The office went bizerk rounding up specimens—everything from the chiseled-like contours of a smiling face to cheesecake—but the wait was in vain. The photographers had disappeared. . . . and the Jessies went unphotographed as "Georgia Peaches."

And so, dear sir, if world-girdling trips ever carry you back toward the Old Capital City of Milledgeville, please look us up. GSCW has a collection of females that would fill your editions for many years to come.

Sincerely yours,
JESSIE BELLE

A Rear View Mirror

(The following is reprinted from the Pitt News, University of Pittsburgh.)

It is about that time in the school year when students are beginning to ponder on the value of higher learning. They wonder if it is all worth the effort they put into it, or, again, the effort they feel they put into it.

Much of the energy they would devote to pursuing that learning they expend in aimless speculation, twistings and turnings of the mind which are most often expressed in the sophisticated terminology of their favorite subjects.

Their uncertainty is explained, and even given a certain nobility, as symptoms of our times, or as indicative of the vast rootlessness and lack of purpose inherent in the intellectually delicate in this country. We offer no haven for the sensitive.

The argument is presented that matters mental are deprecated to the advantage of the materialistic endeavors. We are so engrossed in picking up a buck that we have given it a stature which it doesn't deserve.

Despite all of the free enterprise and rugged individualism propaganda broadcast by the American Legion and others of its ilk, we have developed only a WPA attitude towards living. We want everything easy. If it doesn't come that way, we have manufactured the finest set of nationalizations in the history of mankind.

They are manufactured right here in our liberal arts courses, but they are manufactured inadvertently. Instead of taking what they give us as guides for living, we take them as excuses for not living. They give us high-sounding props for our failures.

So, we can't study, we can't go away alone and think. I doubt whether we ever wanted to do either, but here is the answer. Just select a clause or phrase from the jargon of some study and you have your excuse—and it even sounds romantic.

Or we can blame it all on the youth of the country or on its size or on the small salaries paid mental workers. But we don't blame it on ourselves. We are here ostensibly to get some knowledge and a degree which will enable us to get some place where we can use that knowledge. The plant is here, the rest is up to us.

Instead of picking out all the fatalistic notions offered in courses, we ought to pick up some of the indications that show us how to avoid the situations that bring about fatalism. And we ought to lay off ourselves and give the books or the instructors or whatever it is we are concerned with a break.

For nothing does more to lower the morale than a continuous dissertation on the depths to which it has plunged.

Rec News

By Olga Fallen and Gay Pettit

Seeks self-restraint, self-control, self-discipline.

Plays hard to the end.

Obeys the rules of the game.

Receives constructive criticism graciously.

Takes defeat smilingly.

Stands up for her team in every honest way.

Makes friends of her opponents.

Always plays for the joy of playing.

Never loses her head.

Submits to group opinion.

Heeds the decision of the referee.

Is true to her highest ideals.

Places courtesy and thoughtfulness for others uppermost in her mind.

The weekend of January 11 was the annual convention of the Georgia Athletic Federation for College Women. This year it was held at Wesleyan College, Macon, and GSCW's delegates were Jennette Jones, Olga Fallen, Frances Hicks, Nick Murphy, Daryl Tumlin, and Corinne Glover. Miriam Field and Gay Pettit acted as official voting delegates.

A display from each school was placed on exhibit. The Recreation Association has made a miniature of the Rec Corner that is down in the lobby of the SU and some samples of homemade equipment.

One of the main discussion was the "Swap Session" at which time each school gave a brief talk on the activities of their own school.

The conference closed with a weiner roast and a free swim in Wesleyan "cabin."

The swimming pool will be run on the same basis as last quarter of volunteer lifeguards. Swimmers may at any time contact one of the lifeguards posted on the Physical Education Bulletin Board.

Basketball intramural practice will begin January 14th and will be followed by the usual dormitory and class tournaments. Besides the usual spirit and good natured fight shown, the highly publicized "Ideals of Sportsmanship" (at the head of this column) will be emphasized.

Music Capers

By Maureen Miller

1952 promises to be a bang-up year for A Cappella with choir trips starting next Sunday, Jan. 20. The grand climax will come in March when "Noah's Larks" head for the big city—New York. The tentative itinerary for the state includes Eatonton, Monticello, Crawfordville, Washington, Commerce, Gainesville, Athens, Albany, Penns, Columbus, Atlanta, Savannah, Statesboro, Lyons, Swainsboro, Savannah, and Macon. Long trip concerts include: Columbia, S. C., Charleston, S. C., Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., Haventown, Pa., New York City, Richmond, Va., Florence, S. C., and Augusta, Ga.

Along with the changing world and the progress that accompanies such a world, comes A Cappella right right in style with its changes and progress. "Papa" Noah, untiring and eternally patient conductor, has lightened up our program somewhat with such numbers as "Jacob's Ladder," "Down in the Valley," "Ole Time Religion," "Swing Low," and many others.

Also new will be the day trips to various towns taken by A Cappella and the Modern Dance Club who are choreographing dances to "Sit Down, Servants," "Down in the Valley," "Jacob's Ladder," "Swing Low," "Ole Time Religion," and "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel." This dance and song combination will entertain at various high school assembly programs.

A phenomenal occurrence is the gigantic number of basses, tenors, and baritones in Choir to uphold GSCW's reputation—nineteen of them. Let's hope we can keep our men for the whole year.

The annual Home Concert will be presented Wednesday night, March 12 in Russell Auditorium at 8 p.m. Mark this date on your calendar for tops in listening. "The Elijah" by Mendelssohn will be given at Easter-time by the Methodist Church Choir. Those of you who remember its last performance in '50 will also remember its shining choruses. Here's another date to mark with a red pencil.

And most exciting of all will be the presentation of Romberg's "New Moon" in May. A couple of familiar songs from this well known operetta are "One Kiss" and "Stout Hearted Men." This date is not yet definite.

Meaders Speaks At Loyalty Luncheon

Dr. Wells, president of GSCW and Chancellor Harmon Caldwell of the state university system, and their wives were honor guests at a Loyalty Day Luncheon held January 5 at the Dixie Ballroom of the Henry Grady Hotel in Atlanta.

Mrs. Margaret Meaders, public relations director of GSCW and

'Gangsters And Pin-Ups' Pre-Arrival Foreign Pix

"A land of gangsters and pin-up girls centered in a few cities such as New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles with nothing but cowboys and Indians all between."

That is one of the pre-arrival pictures of America as conceived by one of the delegates to the recent Georgia Rotary Students Conferences held on our campus. The delegates to this week-end get-together were the foreign students from the University and College campuses over the state.

It was an afternoon session held over in the Guest House rec hall. The room was crowded, smoke-filled, and up at the front were the flags of all the nations represented. It was Youth's United Nations plus . . . and except for the various brogues and accents you might have thought it was a gathering of American young men and women. Side by side sat students from Asia and Africa, Europe and the British Isles, Scandinavia and the Philippines. They were chatting in their newly-learned English-American language, telling of their experiences in the land of cokes and hospitality.

JAPAN NEEDS CHRISTIANITY

. . . . A small - statured oriental came forward from the back of the room. She was from Hiroshima—the city our Military forces choose as one of the Atom bombs targets during the last war. She spoke with faltering language, somewhat hesitant, to her door into the great secret estate of "What makes things as they are" through his genetic predictions and personally directed experiments to produce two new breeds of cats—Burmese and Siamese-Persian or Himalayan breeds which were a feature of the 50th Anniversary Show of the Atlantic Cat Club held at Hotel McAlpin, in New York City on Jan. 11 and 12.

LANGUAGE FAILS

The next young man told of the confusion that often resulted from not knowing idioms of the language or regional customs of a country. "When I went to get a cring of water shortly after my train had pulled into Georgia. I was confronted with a choice of drinking white or colored water. And not knowing how this new kind of 'colored' water might taste, I settled for the old familiar white water such as we have back home."

LANGUAGE FAILS

It was Finland's representative who said she came rushing back to the shopkeeper who called out as she was leaving "Hurry Back." "I thought he meant right then" she laughed.

"LEARNING" REASON

Many of the delegates gave their reasons for coming to America to learn. "To learn Democracy," said a Japanese teacher. "To learn veterinary medicine," spoke up the Greek delegate. "To find out about these wonderful tricks of American engineering," stated the French youth; "and," he added, "as a citizen of France, to choose for myself between Democracy and Socialism." "To see if Americans really do drink five coca-colas a day," chuckled the slim Cuban Delegate:—"which opinion I may not change."

CONTACTS DR. KEELER

Finally "Snake" Thompson corresponded with Dr. Keller who recognized in the imported animal a new mutation and suggested that the animal was capable of becoming the progenitor of a new and beautiful breed.

At this news the once-snubbed Dr. Thompson was delighted. He would show those cat show officials. Someday there would be a whole regiment of Burmese cats, with their own new variety, and they would have to be admitted to Cat Shows everywhere. A partnership was then formed and Dr. Thompson, Mrs. Virginia Cobb, secretary of the Siamese Cat Club, and Miss Madeline Durytyrk, and Dr. Keller set out jointly to produce the Burmese Breed from this unlikely animal.

Thirteen years of genetic experimentation with a score of disappointments along the way at last produced the Burmese breed according to Dr. Keller's formula. After the Burmese cats had produced Burmese cats through five generations, the breed was officially accepted by American Cat Societies, and "Snake Thompson" came to the South.

Sophomore Dance To Leap Year Theme

Featuring the Leap - Year theme of "Girls Were Made to Take Care of Boys", the sophomore class glided through the annual Sophomore Class Dance, held Saturday night at the college gym. Music was provided by a fifteen piece orchestra from Chattanooga.

Marilyn Strickland, Thomaston, headed the dance committees as general chairman. Other chairmen were: Floy Black, Thomaston, and Martha Smith, Thomaston, invitations; Mary Alice Clower, Hampton, and Jane Greer, Sheelton, theme; Sunny Jackson, Shelman, decorations; Betty Herring, Decatur, entertainment; Betty Weems, Dalton, refreshments; and Jackie Dial, Monroe, clean-up.

Cats Made To Order

The process of manufacturing cats by genetic formula is almost like an assembly - line production according to their inventor godfather, Dr. Clyde E. Keeler, professor of biology at the Georgia State College for Women.

Recognized throughout the nation for his outstanding work in genetics and his scientific study among the uncivilized Caribbeana Indians in lower Panama, Dr. Keeler has now opened another door into the great secret estate of "What makes things as they are" through his genetic predictions and personally directed experiments to produce two new breeds of cats—Burmese and Siamese-Persian or Himalayan breeds which were a feature of the 50th Anniversary Show of the Atlantic Cat Club held at Hotel McAlpin, in New York City on Jan. 11 and 12.

FIRST INKLING

The first inkling of the new Burmese cats was brought to this country from Burma in 1930 by a colorful and eccentric psychiatrist from San Francisco, Dr. Joseph Thompson, a retired battleship's doctor known to the whole Navy as "Snake" because of his unusual hobby of collecting rare oriental reptiles which he presented to American Museums.

Rebuffed at a San Francisco Cat Show on the grounds that his walnut colored Burmese cat's fur had been dyed, Dr. Thompson was furious. The cat officials said there simply was no such cat! But the impossible feline—undyed and untouched—was already in the possession of the oriental collector.

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Winter Production To Be Arena Style

"Allison's House" is the play selected for the Winter Quarter College Theatre production. Based on one of the tales that developed around Emily Dickinson, the present production is scheduled for arena-type staging but no definite location of production has yet been decided.

The cast includes: June Netzel as Ann; Martha Stokley as Louise; Shirley Lager-black as Jennie; Fran Gore as Agatha; Betty Cook as Elsa; Eunice Knight as Mrs. Hodges. The male assignments are not yet complete.

Chapel Program Named For January

"Judaism and Democracy" was the topic of a speech by the Rabbi Alred L. Goodmas who spoke in the regular chapel exercises last Friday morning. He also addressed the Current Affairs Supper and the local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Rabbi Goodman, received his undergraduate training at Western Reserve University and attended the Jewish Institute of Religion, now merged with the Hebrew College, from 1941-23. While studying at the Institute he served one year as field representative for the Young Judea in the Bronx, and six months as Youth Director for the Bronx Zionist Youth Commission. During his last year at the Institute he was principal of the high school department of Panti Jeshurun in Newark, N. J., and Director of Youth Activities for the same congregation. From 1944-50, he served in the pulp of Lima, Ohio, and at present is Rabbi of the Temple Israel of Columbus.

In August of 1945, he went on active duty with the Army as a Chaplain and spent two years serving the Air Force, spending 16 months in the Pacific Area, attached to Headquarters, Fifth Air Force, but covering the entire area of the Far East Command, as one of the only two Jewish Chaplains in the area at the time.

Chapel programs for the remainder of January include: Jan. 18—Miss Ann Hutcheson, an alumna who spent three years in Japan.
Jan. 21—Dr. Daniel Prescott.
Jan. 25—Dr. Arnold Nash.
Jan. 28—Rev. Y. A. Oliver.

was triumphant.

SNAKE NEVER SEES

The experiments were reported in the Journal of Heridity in 1949, but the colorful and eccentric old gentleman never saw his new regiment crash the Cat Show gates because "Snake" Thompson was found dead among his art treasures even before the description of the Burmese experiments rolled from the scientific press. But his spirit may well smile down at the acclaim that specimens of his Burmese breed such as Mrs. Fisher's "Ali Kahn" and Mrs. Estes' "Sin-Cu" are now receiving.

The other new breed also to be shown by the Georgia is the Siamese-Persian or Himalayan which was predicted and produced through the segregation and recombination of two characteristics—Siamese Pattern and Persian hair length by the same laws of heredity first described by the Norvian Monk, Gregor Mendel, whose work with garden peas is studied by all college freshmen. A description of this breed was published in the Journal of Heridity in 1936 by Dr. Keller, then instructor at the Harvard Medical School, and Virginia Cobb. The blood line of "Bildad" to be exhibited at the New York showing by Macon's Mrs. Guy Fisher, is that produced by Dr. and Mrs. Sigfried Bernfeld of San Francisco following Dr. Keller's published account.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)
home land and sponsor were:

Georgia Tech: Elie J. Baghdady, Lebanon, All Saints Church; Francois Martzloff, France, Augusta Rotary; Torbjorn Snekkenes, Norway, Summerville-Trion Rotary; Walter Leeman, Switzerland, Platt Wardlaw Fd.; Zosimo Aliaga, Peru, Atlanta Rotary; Hans Zimmer, Germany, Zimmer family; Nicholas Exarchou, Greece, on his own; Faud Farah, Israel, Decatur Rotary; and Emanuel Feuchtwang, Israel, Atlanta Zionist.

Emory: Nins Tvedt, Norway, St. Luke's Church; Eric Thorbecke, Holland, Atlanta Rotary; and Jarma Jarvinen, Finland, on his own; Hawkinsville and Eastman Rotary.

University of Georgia: Rosemarie Dusek, Austria, Cartersville Rotary; Joseph Krainer, Austria, Griffin Rotary; Karl Haas, Austria, West Point Rotary; Herbert Hoffmann, Austria, Atlanta Rotary; Heinz Hilker, Germany, Thomson Rotary; Walker Ganguth, Germany, Atlanta Rotary; Marinus Storm, Holland, Monroe Rotary; Michael Hertz, Israel, Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity; Burtus S. Ka'war, Israel, Waycross Rotary; Aliki Zafiriadou, Greece, Knights Templar, Gay Danglerfield, Eng-

land, Atlanta Rotary; Louis F. Zeitoun, Israel, Atlanta Rotary; Victoria Yeh, China, on her own; Tsuyako Sakamoto, Japan, Knights Templar; Kaare Gunderson, Norway, Georgia Rotary Student Committee; Theodore Yerasmides, Greece, Cairo and Dalton Rotary; and Heidi Reinson, Estonia, Columbus Rotary;

Shorter College: Martha Castellanos, Mexico, Anchor-Rome Mill and Fox Manufacturing Co.; and Evi Keskkula, Estonia, Marietta Rotary.

West Georgia: Rene F. W. Broom, Holland, Carrollton Rotary.

Valdosta State College: Maria Therese Bergen, France, Valdosta Rotary.

Georgia South-Western College: Treeske Blase, Holland, Americus Rotary.

Georgia Teachers College: Peter Norboge, Denmark, Statesboro Rotary.

Armstrong: Bernard Steiner, Germany, Savannah Rotary.

Andrew College: Olga Gonzales, Cuba, Cuthbert Rotary; and Zunilda Gonzales, Cuba, Dawson Rotary.

Brenau: Paula Karki, Finland, Gainesville Rotary.

GSCW: Sofia B. Castro, the Philippines, Milledgeville Rotary;

BUSINESS NEWS

The Christmas meeting of Beta Alpha, the Business Administration Club, was one of special interest as Miss Vera Pullen, who lives at the Home Economics Home Management House, gave a demonstration on wrapping of Christmas packages. Some of the gifts were wrapped very attractively in newspapers, others in colored construction paper, with tricky decorations on top of the packages. After the demonstration, everyone was served apples, candy, and popcorn.

The first meeting after the holidays was a weiner roast at Nesbit Woods. The group met "under the lights" and hiked down to the cabin. Betty Shuman was in charge of the entertainment. The group then sat around the open fireplace and played games and sang songs.

Blanca Diaz, Argentina, YWCA Scholarship; Berta Carbarrocas, Cuba, on her own; Nuria Alsina, Spain and Argentina; Cecilia Escamillia, Argentina, on her own.

Sale Of Calendars Will Start Soon

GSCW calendars will go on sale in the lobby of the SU again soon, announced Wynelle Oglesby. These calendars still have two quarters (Winter and Spring) to go and due to a deficit budget, their price cannot be cut from 50 cents.

It seems as though CGA is in the red for about \$60.00 unless more of the calendars are sold this quarter. If you miss the SU sale and want to buy a calendar, contact Wynelle or any member of Student Council and they can get one for you.

Student Teachers Are In Off-Campus Center

Ten home economics student teachers, under the supervision of GSCW's division of Home Economics, directed by Misses Gladys Gilbert and Neva Jones, associate professor of home economics, are now practice teaching in five Georgia high schools.

The students include Bernice Carter, Nicholls, and Mardelle

STATE F. H. A. COUNCIL MEETS HERE JAN. 18-19.

The Georgia State F.H.A. Council, composed of twenty outstanding home economics students in Georgia, will be guests of GSCW on Jan. 18-19 when the group meets to make plans for 1952.

Phi Upsilon Omicron National home economics honor fraternity on the campus, will entertain the group Friday night, January 18, showing them through Chappell Hall and explaining the home economics plans of the school.

The meeting officially adjourns at five o'clock on Saturday, although most of the girls will remain until Sunday. For these girls the Home Economics Club has arranged a social in the Mansion Rec Hall on Saturday night.

Cawley, Sparta, at Chauncey; Hazel Creasy, Brooklet, and Joyce Elliott, Sardis, at Dudley; Willodene Hart, Pavo, and Helen Smith, Oglethorpe, at Jessup; Wilmarose Nicholson, Marietta, and Mary Altman, Hoboken, at Mt. Vernon; and Alice Ann McKinley, Harlem, and Charlotte Burson, Monroe, at Washington.

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